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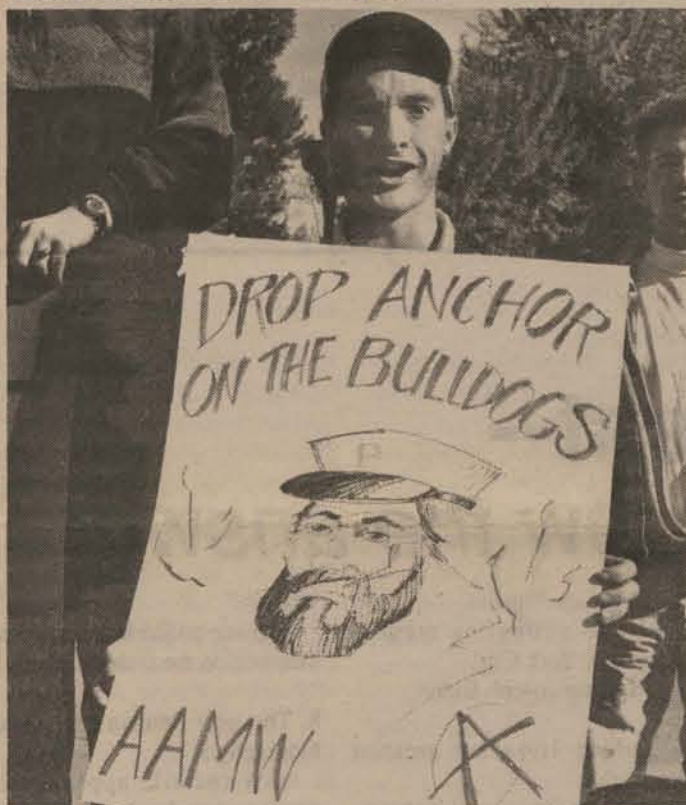
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ALMAGEST

VOLUME 26 NUMBER 12

Cheering the Pilots...



Mike Wilson, sophomore public relations major, shows his school spirit by displaying his Association For The Advancement of Mike Wilson poster at last Thursday's pep rally.

PHOTO BY JAMES AULDS

New scholarship offered Former dean honored

By KEVIN FLOWERS
Editor

Liberal arts majors tired of paying the high cost of tuition now have another alternative.

A new scholarship was recently established by the LSUS Foundation to give qualified students a chance at furthering their education.

Named in honor of Dr. Mary McBride, former dean of the College of Liberal Arts, and her mother, the McBride-Gorton Scholarship offers \$1500 to any undergraduate liberal arts major with a minimum 3.0 grade point average, who has completed 45 hours with at least 30 being at LSUS.

The student must also fill out an application and submit it along with a typed resume and essay. The essay must tell why the applicant chose a particular

major. In addition, all applicants will be interviewed by a small committee comprised of liberal arts faculty.

Committee member Dr. Patricia Bates, chairman of the English department, said that although the members are still formulating guidelines for the scholarship, the qualities they will look for in each applicant will include "the ideals that Dr. McBride stood for. She had high goals and a spirit of commitment to academics."

Dalton Woods, LSUS Foundation president, said the foundation believes it made the right decision in naming the scholarship after McBride. "We think she is a very worthy person who deserved to be honored."

He noted that the \$1500 award was donated by foundation members. "We designated

money that was supplied by foundation members to help fund the scholarship."

McBride said she was "totally surprised" after learning of the scholarship. "I found out about it at my going away party. I am very pleased." McBride, who had been at LSUS for 22 years, left the University in August to accept a dean's position at Florida Atlantic University.

She said she decided to add her mother's name to the scholarship to honor the woman who "worked hard so I could get an education. She, like so many moms, struggled to send me to school. By honoring her, I'm really honoring all moms who have suffered hardships so their children could learn."

Those interested may pick up an application in BH 226. Deadline is Jan 3, 1991.

Darling sets agenda

By KATHARYN HOWE
Staff Reporter

The date Jan. 1 will not only bring in the new year, but it will also bring in LSUS' new chancellor.

Dr. John Darling will take over from Dr. Grady Bogue whose resignation becomes effective at the end of December.

Although he is still familiarizing himself with the campus, Darling named several areas on which he will focus his attention. They include exploring academic programs, research and service needs, funding,

expanding campus technology, and an area he called the "international dimension."

International business is one of Darling's specialties, and he cited international studies as one area he would like to expand. "It needs to be an important part of education," he said. He hopes to be able to offer more travel and educational opportunities through the University.

Darling said he will seek both local and state support for LSUS. He hopes that his efforts will not only provide financial support, but also scholarship opportunities and

donations.

On the subject of campus dorms, Darling said that in order to attract students from more remote sections of the area, "appropriate housing" needs to be provided. However, he said he will have to study the issue in more detail before he is able to say exactly how this would be accomplished.

Once Darling settles into his position, there are several others that he said he would like to fill including vice chancellor for business affairs, director of development, dean of liberal arts, and library director.

LSUS students may benefit from scholarships' change

By KEVIN FLOWERS
Editor

LSUS students may soon have a better chance at getting financial help in paying tuition.

The University may be given control over distributing several scholarships that are currently controlled by the LSU Board of Supervisors.

If such action does occur, the campus will be able to decide who receives the scholarships, instead of the board.

Ed Chase, director of financial aid, said the plan still has to be approved by board before it becomes reality.

"If we can get those scholarships, it will be a big improve-

ment for us. We are the ones who really know where we need to give scholarships."

LSU's Committee to Study Scholarships and Tuition has recommended that the board's privilege of handing out 360 scholarships annually be taken away and that the scholarships be divided up among the LSU campuses, with LSUS getting 20.

Committee chairman Patrick Caffery was unavailable for comment.

Chase said that even if the University does get control over the scholarships, "We will still have to submit a plan to the board on how we will allocate the funds."

Opinion

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Editorial

Holidays not fun for less fortunate

Once again, the season for Fa-la-la is upon us, which means it's time for friends, family, and love. But along with these happy times can come feelings of depression, isolation and nothingness.

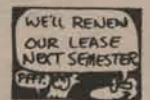
For most, this time of year comes complete with bright, shiny packages to light up a Christmas morning or egg nog and holiday carols to share with friends. But for those who are less fortunate, it is a time for feelings of melancholy and loneliness.

The Christmas season can cause pain and suffering to those whose loved ones died at this time of year or to people who have no one with whom to share the holiday's joy and happiness. To say that the season is a dreaded experience for those who live on the streets and aren't sure where their next meal is coming from would be an understatement. They are cold, starving, and isolated from the excitement of Christmas. While we eat turkey, dressing, rolls and pie, they sip cheap bottles of alcohol to help numb the pain.

And what about the children St. Nick won't be visiting? How will they feel when they wake up on Christmas morning without any toys? They will feel cheated and disappointed. They will learn fast that the world is not fair. What a cruel lesson to teach a child.

If the world were perfect, every starving person and every poor child would have the opportunity to enjoy a merry Christmas, and the world would live in peace. This may be only wishful thinking, but that's what Christmas is all about.

People make Christmas happen. Without family and friends, the season wouldn't be the same. For those who are able to share the holiday with family, be thankful.



THORNAK

Robert Hornak

Finals test-- Do you know the answer?

I trust you got plenty of rest last night in preparation for this, your semesterly Hornak final. What do you mean I didn't announce it! Of course I announced it. Please calm down and take out your writing utensil. This won't hurt - I promise. Just take your time, pace yourself, and always go with your first answer. And remember, noooo cheating!

1. The only redeeming element in Roseanne Barr's singing of the National Anthem is that
a) she has defied the odds and lived out a dream.
b) she has given voice to the diversity of all Americans.
c) she is now despised and rejected by everyone who didn't already hate her.

2. Radicals who burn flags do so because
a) they are dissatisfied with American government.
b) they wish to take advantage of First Amendment rights.
c) they like it when 250 million people want to hurt them.

3. Milli Vanilli's voices were provided by
a) two anonymous deejays

based in Los Angeles.

b) two struggling rappers from New York City.
c) Senator Joseph Biden.

4. Saddam Hussein's greatest fear is that
a) his military will not succeed.
b) his allies will turn against him.
c) George Bush will do something smart for once.

5. Hazel Beard's mayoral performance will prove that
a) she has compassion for the needs of the people.
b) she lives up to campaign promises.
c) she's no Hussey.

6. The almost fifty-fifty state representative election results indicate that
a) David Duke is gaining respectability.
b) David Duke is winning approval.
c) Louisiana is half crazy.

7. Movie-goers crowded theaters this semester
a) to experience the supernatural thrills in "Ghost."
b) to witness the epic brilliance in "Dances With

Wolves."

c) to see police break up gang violence on the front row.

8. The new Reagan semi-autobiography is
a) a nostalgic appraisal of deeds and goals.
b) the critical self-evaluation of a former president.
c) sure to capture the imaginations of insomniacs everywhere.

STOP HERE! END OF TEST
STOP HERE! END OF TEST

LETTERS POLICY

The *Almagest* requests your reactions through Letters to the Editor.

Letters should be typed and double-spaced. Please include your Class (Freshman, etc.) and Major field of study. They should be turned in to the *Almagest* office, BH 344, by noon on the Tuesday preceding the Friday publication date.

Obscene, libelous, and anonymous letters will not be published.

We reserve the right to edit all letters.

Letters to Editor

LSUS fails troops

Hang your heads in shame!

Every student, employee and faculty member has known for several weeks that guard and reserve personnel were to be activated. We now have both students and faculty called up for active duty, and we have done nothing, nothing at all.

LSUS is able to hold receptions for prospective chancellors, politicians and other "nota-

bles," but, collectively LSUS failed miserably in recognizing and honoring the departure of our friends.

It does not matter if you agree with the moral or political implications of Operation Desert Shield. What does matter is our collective failure and abandonment of our friends. Each of us must say good-bye in our own way now because

we had our chance to do it as a whole, and we blew it!

Sigma Phi Nu

Dale Kaiser, President; **Chuck Campbell**, Vice President; **Douglas Herring**, Secretary/Treasurer; **Susan Green**, Board of Directors; **Pat Brooks**, Board of Directors; **Dorie LaRue**, Faculty Advisor

Curfew not needed?

As a criminologist, nothing would be more in my interest than to fan the flames of fear regarding crime and violence. Indeed, politicians and bureaucrats, and sometimes criminologists, have made and are making careers doing just that. Consulting fees await those who tell people what they want to hear. While not above performing a little mercenary work for money at times, I have to be able to look myself in the mirror.

There is no winning of "wars" on crime, violence or drugs, locally or nationally. These are complex problems which took decades to develop and will take generations to solve, if, indeed they are solvable. In fact, frantic and often politically-motivated act of running after easy solutions to complex problems has created several very alarming consequences. Primarily, we have become so desensitized to using

state sanctions to enforce private morality that the rationale for private morality itself ceases to have much viability. Indeed, we rush to the scene of any perceived moral wrong with "there ought to be a law" foremost in our minds. The notion of curfews surfaces most ominously. With the sweep of a pen we criminalize the simple act of being somewhere at a proscribed time. The logic here is reminiscent of the elementary school teacher who punishes an entire class based on the actions of one individual. If the parent can't socialize the child, then the state will provide necessary punishment.

While I generally agree that the state and society would benefit were students in their homes studying social sciences, reading Eliot, and listening to Bach earlier in the evening, it is not the state's function to act as that hypothetical elementary school teacher and punish a

whole class of people for what a few might do.

It seems that in our rush to satisfy the concerns of moral crusaders, we are quite willing to sacrifice rights and common sense. Let's be honest about this case: while theoretically applicable to all young people, this law is aimed at and will be enforced differentially against young black males. This is a high risk group. They are already far more likely to die from homicide or be in correctional custody than their white counterparts. Is putting these individuals in jail going to prove a disincentive to hanging out in the streets? I believe that it would only cause greater crime through involvement with the juvenile justice process. In private, juvenile authorities are wringing their hands in dread over this new potential flood of

SEE CURFEW
pg. 8

Soldiers need support

By CHRIS MATAS
Contributing Writer

The sand gets very angry here sometimes. It mostly gets angry when the wind blows. No one knows this back home, but each grain of sand has these horrible talons that are very sharp and grab easily. When the wind picks up the sand, it gets very angry, and it screams terribly as it flies by my ears. Most of the time, the sand will

try to land on my face, but in a mean game, it just pounces on my skin with its talons flexed, and then it flies off with spiteful laughter. My rifle hates the sand's game, too. My foe is the sand, and the wind is its ally. I cry to the laughter of the grains of sand in the desert.

Are these the thoughts of our soldiers in Saudi Arabia? So far from home, do they cry at night? Probably. Our soldiers truly need the support of home

behind them. They spend their days fighting the sand, snakes, scorpions, sand fleas, and false enemies.

Our soldiers need magazines, books, radios, and other items to pass the time. They also need sunscreen, insect repellent, and things to relieve the desert. If you can help, bring any of these items to your local Red Cross station, and they'll send the products where they need to go.

????????????????????????????????

What are your plans after finals?

With the semester drawing to a close, many students are beginning to make plans for the upcoming holiday break.

After finals are completed on Dec. 14, almost everyone will be enjoying the freedom of not having to write term papers or study for exams.

Since this is our last newspaper before Christmas, the Almagest asked students what their first act of freedom will be once the semester is finished.

Scott Vercher, senior public relations major, said he will celebrate by taking it easy. "I plan to catch up on lost sleep and read some books that I've been putting off."

Terri Spears, senior history major, said her first act won't be so tame. "After my geography final, I'm going to burn my History 299 papers."

Corey Westerfield, senior computer science major, also said he wants to sleep. "I'm going to close my eyelids and lose conscious thought."

Angela Campbell, sophomore nursing major, gave an answer that is synonymous with the season. "I will be doing my Christmas shopping."

Terry Booher, junior political science major, said he will try and wipe this semester from memory. "Within one week of the last final, I'm going to pull one truly righteous drunk to forget this entire semester from hell."

Kelly Morgan, freshman pre-med major, said enjoying traditional holiday dishes will consume much of her time. "I plan to gorge myself with holiday food."

And the last person to answer our last question of the last month of 1990, Suzanne Bright, communications instructor, gave an answer to which perhaps many faculty can relate. "First of all, I'll be sleeping to recuperate from grading finals. Afterwards, I'll do my Christmas shopping."

Since this is our last issue of the semester, the Almagest would like to thank all those who took the time to answer our questions of the week.

It's true our questions may have been uninteresting or even silly at times, but we hope that at the very least, they brought a smile to each face.



Scott Vercher



Corey Westerfield



Angela Campbell



Suzanne Bright

News

Law course debated

By BETH HORSTMAN
Contributing Writer

The division of Continuing Education and Public Service offers a certificate program for paralegals. All those who finish all eight classes successfully receive a paralegal certificate. However, the usefulness of this certificate is debatable.

Approximately one-third of the program's students already work in a law office or legal-related job. Another portion of the class is made up of people who are in a career change. There is a good representation of former AT&T employees in the class. Some in the class are just expanding their knowledge. A few people in the class may expect to finish the course and go to work in a law office. This is where the debate comes in: how much does the certificate help?

Cathy Fletcher, a law office clerk with 13 years of experience, said she started taking the classes to help her review for the national test for paralegals. She is now taking her final class in the program.

Fletcher sees a bright future for those in the paralegal field, but only if a person is national-

ly certified. "This certificate class does not prepare you for the real workings of a law office," she said. "Most of these people will have to be trained to work in a law office, if they even get hired by a law office."

In order to enhance her job position, Marilyn Williams, a college graduate who has served as a clerk to a judge for the past five years, is taking three of the four classes offered this fall. Williams does not expect a raise or a promotion after completing the classes. "Maybe down the road it will help me get a promotion. Maybe I will have an advantage over someone else for having taken these classes," Williams said. "I really just wanted to understand my work better."

Ruth Jones is another case entirely. She is a college student majoring in criminal justice, with one semester left before graduating. "I wanted to go to law school, but I got married and had a baby, so law school is not in my future," she said. However, she does plan to work in a law office after graduation.

Floyd Mangum, a former police officer, is taking the class

for general knowledge. "I already had a good idea of what goes on in court from years of walking in and out, but it's interesting to find out what happens before the lawyers ever get to court." Of all the courses he has taken, Mangum found the family law and real estate courses the most interesting.

Judge Charles Scott of the First Judicial Court teaches the basic and general classes. Judge Scott considers teaching this course "a break" in his routine day. Also, Judge Scott teaches the class because he is concerned about the view people have of the court system and of the law in general. "The ordinary person only knows what they read in the paper, and that is not enough," Scott said. "People don't take the time to learn about their own laws. I feel that every one of us working in law is a servant to the public. We uphold the Constitution, the most supreme law of the entire nation." Scott tries to convey to the students the idea of the commitment their work will require.

Classes are offered during the fall and spring semesters, on Monday and Wednesday nights.

BRIEFS

Dec. 14 is the deadline for applying for admission for the spring semester without having to pay the \$15 late filing fee. Registration will be held Jan. 10, with Jan. 11 as the final date to register without paying a \$15 late registration fee. All students born after 1956 and entering or re-entering college in January, must file a valid proof of measles, mumps, and rubella immunization before they can register.

The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi is offering fellowships in support of first-year graduate or professional study. To be eligible, applicants must be active members of Phi Kappa Phi on the date the awards are given and must have enrolled in a graduate program or professional school. Deadline for applications is Feb. 1, 1991. Interested persons should contact Dr. Mattie Mosley in BE 370 or Dr. Terry Harris in BH 212.

The Games Room in the UC will be open from 4 p.m. until 11 p.m. today and Monday through Thursday of next week.

Anyone interested in helping with the home basketball games should contact Dale Kaiser upstairs in the UC or call 797-5393. Volunteers are needed for the following positions: PA announcer, clock operator, shot clock operator, scorekeeper, and statistician.

Beginning Monday, Dec. 17, the LSUS library's weekday hours will be from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., with the building closed on weekends. The library will also be closed from Monday, Dec. 24 to Wednesday, Jan. 2, for Christmas and New Year holidays. On Jan. 3, the library will re-open at 8 a.m. Students will not be able to check out books after Dec. 17 unless they have already paid fees for the spring semester.

Auditions for the play "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When The Rainbow Is Enuf" will be held in the UC Theater on Friday, Dec. 14, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., and on Saturday, Dec. 15, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. A special call goes to Afro-American, Hispanic, and Oriental women.

A reception honoring Fabia Thomas, vice chancellor for administration, will be held Thursday, Dec. 13 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the University Relations area of the Administration Building.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!!!



Need a quiet
place to study?

This week use
the UC.

Mon., Dec. 10
4 p.m.-11 p.m.

Tues., Dec. 11
4 p.m.-11 p.m.

Wed., Dec. 12
4 p.m.-11 p.m.

Thurs., Dec. 13
4 p.m.-11 p.m.

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Dec. 13

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Entertainment

Showbiz LSUS to produce play

By KEVIN FLOWERS
Editor

Although LSUS may not be known for its theatrical productions, come next March, this way of thinking may change.

That's when the University will stage its production of Ntozake Shange's acclaimed play "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When The Rainbow Is Enuf."

While its title may sound strange, the play deals with issues such as rejection, betrayal, and suffering that occur each day. It focuses on the relationships between men and women and how they can sometimes produce more pain than pleasure.

But for all those would-be actors on campus who think this production may provide them with that first break into showbiz, the opportunity to perform in this play is strictly for the ladies. The cast calls for seven females of varying ethnic back-

grounds to portray women who've been hurt somehow in their dealings with men.

Auditions will be held in the University Center Theater on Friday, Dec. 14, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., and on Saturday, Dec. 15, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Student Activities Director Kathryn Andre described the play as being a series of poems, written from the true-life experiences of women who've been through emotional, mental, and physical strain. "It packs a wallop in its message, but it's not complex in its make-up."

Because some of the play's dialogue contains profanity, the show is geared towards an adult audience. "The language is sometimes coarse because it is usually heard in violent situations," Andre said.

Director of the play will be Gloria Gipson, executive director of the Shreveport Theater of the Performing Arts. "When the play premiered in Shreveport back in 1980, it was very well-

received," Gipson said. "I believe there were about six performances."

Despite its controversial nature, Gipson called the play "very moving. It deals a lot with emotions."

She said that Shange started writing the piece in the late '60s and first introduced it to the public in 1979. After being performed in bars and small cafes, the play eventually reached Broadway.

According to Andre, the play was originally scheduled to help celebrate Black History Month, but since then has grown to include all cultures. She said one of the production's advantages is that it requires no elaborate sets. "It is fairly simple to produce."

"I'm excited about it," Gipson said. "I'm looking forward to working with LSUS for the first time. I think it will be good for the school as well as the community."

A Hard Day's Work...



Local blacksmith Jay Mundy gives a demonstration in the Pioneer Heritage Center.

PHOTO BY JAMES AULDS

Local eatery worth the trip

By KATHERINE GILBERT
Managing Editor

Are you tired of fast food, but can't spare an hour to eat a meal? Then you've been looking for the newest alternative in quick dining — LA Subs!

LA Subs is located on Youree Drive near the Southfield intersection. It has the charm of a 50's malt shop, but one that's been given a jolt of electricity.

The calm flamingo-pink and sea-green decor has been electrified with touches of neon. You may sit at tables, in booths or at the bar on malt-shop style stools.

The menu consists of dishes with the California flavor as well as more traditional fare. Submarine sandwiches (some with salsa), grilled chicken sandwiches with a range of top-

pings, hamburgers, salads and fried chicken are offered to ease your hunger. Chips and hot sauce are available as free appetizers with a food order, but you may also purchase them as a snack. If you desire dessert, cookies, yogurt, and shakes are available to satisfy a sweet tooth.

LA Subs is just right for those of us on a budget; the prices

range from \$1.50 - \$4.00 per food item (competitive with fast food prices). Although the prices are low, the servings are not meager.

Take-out is an option at LA Subs. They even have a drive-up window to speed things up. So for a snack or meal, LA Subs is a good choice. They serve great food in a relatively short period of time.

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Sports

New athletic director could be named soon

By KEVIN FLOWERS
Editor

The recent call-up of troops to help support Operation Desert Shield has left LSUS' athletic program without a director, but this problem may soon be solved.

Leon Shaw, coach of the University's intercollegiate basketball team and a teacher at Woodlawn High School, may be stepping in to fill the vacancy left by Larry Ramin who is now serving at Fort Polk.

Before he left town, Ramin submitted a letter to Chancellor Grady Bogue stating that he wished for Shaw to take over the director's position.

Bogue said that although he agreed with the letter, Shaw's serving as director will hinge upon his being able to obtain a sabbatical leave from his teaching duties at Woodlawn. "I feel that it would be inappropriate

for Mr. Shaw to take the position without first getting a sabbatical." He said the school board would make the decision concerning the leave of absence.

"I hope it all works out," Shaw said. "Serving as director will be good experience for me." He said Ramin had discussed the position with him several times "just in case he was called to active duty. For a while, he wasn't sure whether he would be called or not."

Shaw said if he does get the position, he doesn't see it having any effect on his coaching duties. "I don't think I will be making any major changes."

Bogue said his main concern in finding Ramin's replacement is to "get someone who has the flexibility to adjust to the various duties of the director. Folks like that don't just fall into our lap everyday."

He said he and Ramin had discussed the situation for about the past month. "After the Thanksgiving break, things really started to pick up speed, and we realized that we were probably going to be seeking a replacement."

Although he said he doesn't anticipate any problems with the process, Bogue added that if Shaw isn't able to get the sabbatical leave, then "We will be back to square one."

"I will then get in contact with both Mr. Ramin and Dr. Darling (chancellor-elect) and discuss other options," Bogue said. He noted that there may be someone within the community or someone already working at LSUS that could fill the vacancy.

Ramin was selected as director to oversee the school's fledgling Division III sports program.

SCORES

Intercollegiate

Mens Basketball

Nov. 30 Texas Wesleyan 80 LSUS 69

Dec. 1 Clark Junior College 80 LSUS 67

Dec. 4 Wiley College 111 LSUS 75

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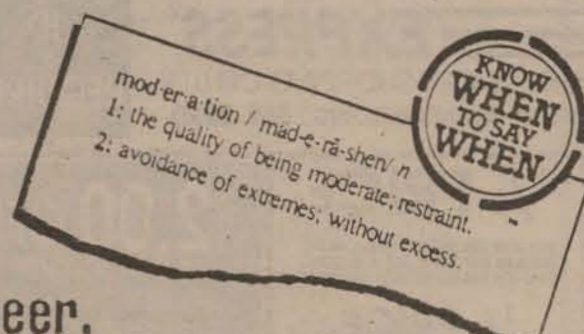
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As we enter the Christmas season,



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Sports

Pilots lose against Rams

By KEVIN FLOWERS
Editor

For the Pilots, last Friday's basketball game against Texas Wesleyan was yet another installment of their close-but-no-cigar losses at home.

Before a crowd of approximately 100, the Rams defeated LSUS 80 to 69, dropping the Pilots to 1 and 7 for the season.

As in their previous games, the Pilots were hurt by turnovers - 21 - that paid off for Texas Wesleyan in the first half.

The Rams' Kenny Kenvin scored from 3-point range and followed up on the next play with a layup to give his team an early 5 to 0 lead.

But the Pilots, led by Marcus Neal's 16 points, managed to keep the game close, trailing at the half 34 to 26.

The second half saw the Rams take the lead for good,

opening up an 11-point gap that was difficult for LSUS to bridge. Despite three 3-pointers from LSUS guard Mark Fortenberry, the Pilots could only get within 10 points of the Rams, who were led by high-scorer Chip Dickens with 23 points.

"I think the difference tonight was that we have athletes playing on scholarships and they (LSUS) don't," said Texas Wesleyan head coach Charles Jolley. "LSUS ran a good offense, though."

Jolley said his goal in the second half was to try and press the Pilots more on offense. "I don't know if that hurt or helped us, but I think it made LSUS play more our type of game."

LSUS (69)

Hoover 0-1 0-0 0, Greene 0-4 0-0 0, Fortenberry 4-11 3-3 14,



The Rams' Stevie Johnson (left) attempts to block Marcus Neal's shot.

PHOTO BY JAMES AULDS

Lee 6-16 3-4 15, Riser 1-3 0-0 2, Russell 0 0-0 0, Fentress 0-0 0-0 0, Heno 0-1 0-0 0, Hum 2-5 0-0 4, Lovell 4-6 0-0 8, McGary 4-5 2-2 10, Neal 7-11 2-9 16, McGee 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-66 10-18 69.

Texas Wesleyan (80)

Jones 0-2 3-4 3, Kenvin 5-13 6-11 18, Boggs 1-6 0-2 2, Pederson 2-4 1-2 5, Perez 0-1 0-0 0, D'Leon 0-0 0-0 0, Reneau 2-4 3-6 7, Allen 7-8 4-4 18, Dickens 7-23 7-10 23, Wendt 0-0 0-0 0, Johnson 2-6 0-2 4. Totals 26-67 24-41 80.

3-point goals: LSUS 3-11

(Fortenberry 3) Texas Wesleyan 4-20 (Dickens 2, Kenvin 2) Total fouls LSUS 26 Texas Wesleyan 21. Rebounds LSUS 34 (Greene 11) Texas Wesleyan (Allen 11).

Turnovers LSUS 21 Texas Wesleyan 16.

Good luck on finals

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LSU-S Finance major Todd Lester received an "Order of Sphinx" medallion at the Delta Sigma Phi Leadership Conference held in Dallas in November. This award is given to those who have made a significant contribution to their fraternity. There were approximately 3,500 nominations with only 345 awards given.

Todd has been President of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity at LSU-S for the last two years and is currently the Vice President of Finance for Pi Sigma Epsilon at LSU-S. During the 89-90 school year, Todd was Treasurer of the Inter-Fraternal Council at LSU-S. He is also active in several local bands, playing the trumpet in the 156th Army Band, the Bossier Parish Community College Jazz Ensemble, the LSU-S New Age Band, and the Shreveport Metropolitan Concert Band. Todd is also a part-time employee of Fairfield Property Management.



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PHOTO BY MIKE BENNETT

CURFEW from pg. 3

youthful "offenders" into an already bloated process.

Yet the moral crusaders find the idea of young people hanging out in the street so frightening that they give it front page prominence. The Times is so strident that it advises the policy of implementing a curfew while it is under appeal in other jurisdictions. Instead of waiting to see if a policy is even legal, we are advised to ignore the spirit of legalism and forge ahead with an unproven and possibly counterproductive policy.

While we are all rightfully concerned about youthful violence, we should never respond in a reactive and emotional manner. We should consider

the fiscal impact of such a policy and its logical adequacy. Fairness is too often ignored by moral crusaders and media elites. Thus, ineffective and even counterproductive laws remain on the books inviting differential enforcement and abuse.

The passage of curfew legislation and its fair enforcement would not be catastrophic were it a single act. However, given the present popular and political tendency to punish every type of deviant behavior, no matter how benign, we find ourselves faced with moving to the "hard stuff" that an authoritarian state and its adjuncts have to offer. There comes a time when one has to make a stand and call that which is problematic for what it is.

Therefore, I would ask you to

dispense with the drug of Lethe that the media and other moral crusaders proffer so temptingly. "Wars" on crime and well-intentioned interventions that abridge your rights and our traditional freedoms do us no service. Truly, the treatment is worse than the disease, and are we ever getting the treatment.

Dr. Fred Hawley
Professor of
Criminal Justice

*Almagest staff,
Thanks for all your hard
work in making this
semester's paper
a success.
Editor*

FINE FESTIVE FOODS FOR FEASTING

by Carol Hall,
Computer Science Department

Can you find these
words in the array?

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R C P S I D S T U U D H R D D A I R U A
F N E A E C Z B S D I S E O A Z P E S S
A E P I E S T I G D K G S R R D V A M E
A T I L R N T E K I N N S F M M E S S N
M A I K M A N N G N Y I I S P U G L K I
E R R R P P K R M G E L N R S C E L S W
K T E L R P S E N A K P G N R F T E E N
A S B I R E M I R P R M K E R B A S O D
C S N A L R C O A O U U H U G D B M F I
E E O N U A R E K S T D I U M I L S M A
S A S E B B M P I E I T M I I A E D A A
E A I E R A E B K I E B S U S B S O E A
E O N S O Z E A R K O I P D R E A E R D
H K E O I B E S G O D D I E A N S A C M
C E V C P T T S A O S O B P T E G M E D
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